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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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COAL STRIKE SETTLED.

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STRIKE REMARKABLY-FREE FROM CRIME AND SABOTAGE.

LONDON, October 28. settlement was concluded to-day between the Government, the Miners' Executive and the owners." The terms, so far as the miners are concerned, will require the ratification of a ballot, but matters are sufficiently advanced for a general review of the dispute. It is impossible of course to exaggerate the serious character of the strike which brought to an absolute standstill the most important key industry in Britain which was rapidly affecting every other. That the general public were less inconvenienced than by the railway strike a year ago was due solely to the fact that the results of the latter were immediate and obvious to everyone, whereas the effect of closing the coal mines was gradual and cumulative.

REMARKABLE ABSENCE OF DISORDERS.

Nevertheless, the imminent danger of widespread unemplayment present on this occasion may be guaged by the fact that by the end of the strike, not merely the iron and steel works were paralysed averywhere, but industries so apparently remote as the Staffordshire potteries and the Lancashire cotton mills were compelled to discharge many thousands of workers. Considering all this, nothing was more remarkable than the temper and selfrestraint of the people, including the miners themselves. The latter, while universally obedient to strike orders, were largely ignorant of the exact causes of the strike and felt no overwhelming grievance. Their enforced leisure, which coincided with glorious weather, was spent largely in gardening and football. In nearly every case they co-operated with the owners in preserving the safety of the pits. There where many instances where tools, ponies etc., were left in confidence of an early settlement. With the exception of a few cases of pilfering coal and potatoes, there was no crime anywhere and no sabotage whatever.

DETERMINATION OF THE PEOPLE.

The railwaymen, whose attitude is much discussed, showed a general disinclination to join in the strike and the action of they leaders in postponing strike notices was probably due as much to this known disposition of their followers as to their own moderation. While the bulk of the railway branches passed resolutions leaving the decision central executive, some actually protested formally against the suggestion of a sympathetic strike as due to the Belshevik element and unworthy of the sacrifices of the war. while, the bulk of the population, always inexpressive but itself heard in various places through the discharged soldiers associations and the "keep the peace" movement, showed an unmistakable determination to tolerate no disorder. The strike has been a lamentable setback at such a time, but it has shown not unhopeful signs for greater future production and the popular steadiness.

TO-DAY'S EARLIER CABLES.

LONDON, October 27. An optimistic feeling prevails as the result of yesterday's coal negotiations and a settlement to-day is regarded as probable. It is anticipated consequently that the miners will assure the Trades Union Congress, which is meeting to-day for the purpose of considering how best to help the miners, that their intervention is unnecessary. In the event of the miners and the Government agreeing, the terms will have to be submitted to a national delegate conference, and it is anticipated that the Miners' Executive will be able strongly to recommend acceptance. It is unlikely that such a conference can be called before the week-end, as delegates must be summoned from the whole country.

PROPOSED AGREEMENT.

The proposed agreement generally follows the outline previously cabled, with the addition that wages henceforth shall be based on the turnover of revenue, which arrangement resembles the old Weish sliding scale, but on a national instead of a local basis. Increased wages will not increase the price of coal to the consumer. Wages will be reviewed at the end of the year by a national wages board.

LONDON, October 27. Although the settlement of the coal strike has not yet been officially announced, there is every reason to believe that negotiations between the

Government and the miners have reached a satisfactory conclusion. announcement to this effect is momentarily expected. LONDON, October 27

Owing to the new demand of the miners at the last moment the negotiations have not reached a final settlement and the conference adjourned until noon to-morrow.

DISAPPOINTED EXPECTATIONS.

. LONDON, October 27. People went home to-night awaiting only an official notification that the coal strike had been settled but the morning will show they have been mistaken. At what was expected to be the wind-up conference at Downing | highest and most respected Masons Street this evening, the Miners'- Executive sprang a new demand in connection with a proposal for a permanent settlement. This was accompanied by a change of attitude of certain members of the Executive. A re-adjournment until to-morrow consequently was necessary. In the meantime an emergency meeting of the Cabinet Council will be held. The Trade Union Congress is marking time and will meet again to-morrow.

EMERGENCY POWERS BILL CONCESSIONS

LONDON, October 27

In the House of Commons, during the committee stage on the Emergency Powers Bill, the Government made several concessions increasing the authority of Parliament, Under these concessions Parliament must now be summand within five days after the proclamation of emergency instead of within a fortnight as originally proposed. The regulations are only valid for a week instead of a fortnight unless hanctioned by Patliament. The proclamation of emergency is senewable mentaly

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Bauter's Service to the China Mall.) DEATH OF MR. HACSWINEY.

New York, Oct. 26. It is estimated that 10,000 Sinn Fein sympathisers attended a mass meeting of protest against the death of Mr. MacSwiney. The speakers criticised Great Britain, also the American Government for refusing to intervene in the cause of Ireland.

INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE.

NEW YORK, Oct." 26. The International Balloon Race for the Gordon-Bennett Trophy resulted. according to an informal statement by the Aero Club officials, in a victory for the Belgian balloon "Belgica." which covered 1,100 miles.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

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PRESS."]. RUSSIAN FORCE ATTACKS

CHINESE.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN URGA. PEKING, Oct. 27. The Government has received elegram from Urga, dated October 26, from General Kao Tsai-tien, reporting that at two o'clock that morning a Russian force, numbering 2,000 with six field-guns and seven machineguns attacked the city. The Chinese iniantry and cavalry, though outnumbered, offered a stout resistance. A fierce fight ensued. The Russians made a feint movement from the East but delivered the main attack from the north. Their artillery fire was intense, inflicting 300 Chinese casualties. After six hours' fighting the Chinese, whose position had become desperate and the fall of the city was imminent, counter-attacked. A fierce hand-to-hand fight followed, resulting in the Russians being forced to fall

70 further casualties. The Russian losses are several hundreds. The Chinese cavalry, pursuing, caught up the Russians. Fighting continues, with heavy losses on both

back, leaving two field-guns, large

quantities of rifles, munitions and

horses. The Chinese suffered over

A telegram from Urga to the Chamber of Commerce states that officers and men of a "certain country" were found among the enemy casualties. Reinforcements - are proceeding from Kalgan. The Government has ordered three aeroplanes to proceed

DEATH AT HOME.

MR. JAMES H. OSBORNE.

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Shanghai papers record the death of a well known resident in the person of Mr. James H. Osborne, Secretary of the Shanghai Dock & Engineering Co., Ld., news of whose death at Home was received by cable last Saturday.

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prominent member of the community. being a director of several rubber companies, a member of the Shanghai Chib, Race Club, Masonic Club St. George's Society, and of the committee of the Shanghai Branch of the Navy League. He was one of the in Shanghai, being a Past District Grand Warden of the District Grand Lodge of Northern China, Past Master of the Tuscan Lodge No. 1027 E. C. and Past Provincial Grand Master of the Royal Order of Scotland, etc., and will always be remembered for the active part he took in the Masonic Charity Pupe, the present success of which is in a great degree due to his untiring efforts in the

early days of the Fund. Mr. Osborne left Shanghai back early in December, and the news of his moder death came as & griet short in his many friends who. extend to be widow and brother at Llogo their deepest sympathy in their becavement.

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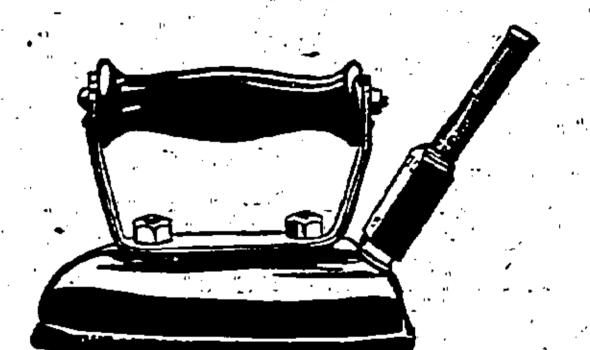
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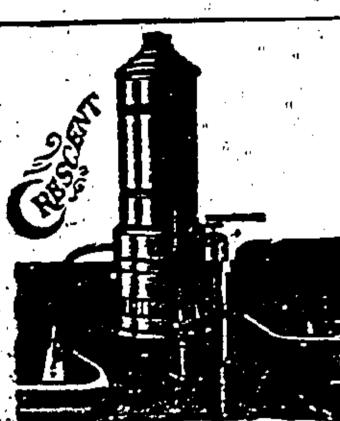
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the lifting power, it is the lightest known gas, and that it is non-inflammable and non-explosive, made it an ideal substance for airships. On the proposal of Sir Richard Threifall, the Admiralty Board of Invention and Research sent Professor McLennan, in 1915, to Canada to determine the at Alberta and New Brunswick, and to devise methods for extracting and

a full account of his work. 10,000,000 cubic feet of helium could tries are concerned - Engineering. be obtained annually, and the utilization of other sources in the Empire

WAGES AND COSTS.

During the last five years, movements in regard to wages and costs have been extremely rapid. Some have taken place on a basis which was regarded as just and equitable under pre-war conditions, but which now gives extreme results. So long department of the King's Proctor, the element helium has opened up as industry is in a thriving condition, Sir John Paget Mellor, which has to astonishing possibilities. In the year little movement towards a rationalis- investigate, among other things, 1868 the French astronomer Janssen ing of the basis can be expected, suspected perjury on the part of directed attention to lines in the solar although to wait until conditions, if Divorce Court witnesses, has just spectrum which had hitherto been un- ever, return to a sufficiently near been moved into larger premises observed, and in the same year the approximation to the pre-war state in Clement's Inn. W.C. Englishmen Frankland and Lockyer will be impossible. Such cases has also been increased, a Daily inferred from these lines the exist- for instance as where wages Mail reporter was told at the Departence in the sun of an element hitherto rose and fell with the selling price ment of the King's Proctor yesterday, unknown on the earth. They called of the commodity being manufac- as the work was seven times as the element helium. A hunt for it tured, worked well within the limits heavy as formerly. of variation of such prices and values | It is the duty of the King's Proctor experienced in the period between to examine all divorce suits in which due to the extroardinary high costs should be upset on such grounds as

received increases of wages only in accordance with the cost of living. of his intervention: Furthermore, within recent months, large increases of wages have been granted to certain sections of labour due to the extreme shortzge of the products with which they deal. Their organisations have taken full advantage of the necessities of the times and of the world shortage gen, of which it has 92 per cent. of resulting from the war, which must be made good. So inconsistent and disproportionate are the rates of wages paid to different and varied classes of labour, that considerable time must elapse before even the greatest of the anomalies are eradicated Certain it is, however, that if it we conceded that the higher wages present being paid should be regardhelium contents of the natural gases ed as the standard to which the lower should be raised, then whole present economic system must purifying them. The prolessor suc- fail. It is a levelling-down rather imminent where shipbuilding, marine From Alberta slone, over engineering and several other indus-

would bring the annual supply to over tainable can be reached. In 1908 such a sense of injustice in this 12,000,000 ft. Even although this Onnes, of Leiden, working with a lar- respect that they consider perjury, is quantity would keep only a very lew ger quantity; succeeded in reaching a justified. large airships in commission, it is im- temperature of approximately 271deg. I am convinced that if the mean portant that the supply should be below zero Centigrade. This is a secured, and the bulk of it preserved close approach to minus 273 deg. the interpreted more widely than it is at for emergencies, especially as there absolute zero, the point at which is good reason to believe that the theoretically, all hear movements supply of natural gas is far from in- would ceese, and molecular matter exhaustible. But there is a curious would have contracted down to the use to which helium might be out at vanishing point. Already it is known once. Sir James Dewar, in 1898, that many elements change meir elecsucceeded in liquelying a minute trical properties when they are cooked quantity of helium that he had ob- down towards this point, and the op-When it is liquefied, and possibly even of master in any laboratory opens the solidified, the lowest temperature at widest prospect of discovery, -- Times.

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Victoria, Hongkong, and registered in the Land Office as Section "B" Marine Let No. 90, and the building thereon To be sold by order of the Mortgagees

PUBLIC AUCTION

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ern District and consists of :-All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as Section "B" Marine Lot No. 90 and is covered by Premises known as 2 and 4. Wilmer Street, two Storied Chinese Godowns built of brick with tile roofs, held for the residue of a term of 999 years created therein by a Crown Lease dated the 24th day of September 1856 and made between Her late Majesty

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Queen Victoria of the one part and

Vacant possession will be given on completion. Particulars and Conditions of sale may

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Anction, for Account of the Concerned.)

THURSDAY, November 4, 1920, at 10.30 a.m.,

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Hongkong, October 28, 1920.

FOR SALE.

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Particulars from the undersigned Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Hongkong, October 11, 1920.

BOOTS AND SHOES

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB NOTICE TO YACHT OWNERS.

WACHT owners are requested. submit the names of their Yachts to the undersigned for the purpose of registration and classification not later than October 31st.

D. K. BLAIR, LOWE BINGHAM & MATTREW Hongkong, October 20, 1990.

INTIMATIONS.

OLD ALLEYNIAN DINNER.

T is proposed to hold a DINNER on SATURDAY, the 20th of Novem- risk ber, 1920. Will all "Old Alleynians" wishing to attend, send in their names to the undersigned as soon as possible. It is hoped that all "Old Alleynians both in Hongkong and Canton will

Time and place will be notified later. H. L. DENNYE, Hon. Secretary. OLD ALLEYSIAN SOCIETY. Hongkong, October 25, 1930.

LADY'S NEWS.

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KOMOR & KOMOR. Alexandra Buildings. Hongkong, October 26, 1920.

NOTICE.

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TAVING been appointed Fire Agents Li in Hongkong, Canton, Macan and Swatow, by the above named Company, we are prepared to issue Policies at current rates.

UNION TRADING Co. Prince's Buildings, Hongkong, October 23, 1920.

NOTICE.

AKE NOTICE that the Power Attorney dated the 13th October 1920, and any other power or powers attorney given by Li Ling Shi Ling Fook Hi to Li Tsz Ming were after the goods have left the Godowns. revoked on the 22nd October, 1920. Dated the 27th October, 1920.

GEO. K. HALL BRUITON & Co. SOLICITORS FOR LI LING SEL HIE LING FOOK HI.

Hongkong, October 28, 1920.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

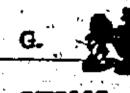
NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the First Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Boxing Association will be held at the King Edward Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 4th day of November, 1920, at 5.30 P.M. for the following purposes:-

1. To receive the General Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending the 30th day of September, 1920.

To elect a Chairman. Vice-Official Referee. chairman. Manager, Secretary and Treasurer and the General Committee for the year 1920-1921.

To appoint an auditor. By Order of the General Commissee. GEORGE G. N. TINSON. Hon. Secretary and Tressurer.

PUBLIC AUCTION.



23rd October, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale. to be held on MONDAY, the 1st day of November, 1920, at 3 p.m., at the Offices Man. "Office. of the Public Works Department, by Order. of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of OROWN LAND st Sham Shai Po, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years, less 3 days from 1st July, 1898.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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THE Steamship

having arrived from San Francisco via ports, on October 24th, 1920, consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Co., Ltd. Kowloop, and stored at Consignees

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will

cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on October 29th, 1920, by the Company's Surveyors, Mesers. Cermichael & Clarke. ten days of the steemer's arrival bere, after which they cannot be recognised. No claims will be recognised after the goods have left the Godowns and cargo undelivered on and after October 31st.

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STRUTHERS & DIXON, INC. Agenta 1st floor, Powell's Building.

NIPPON YUBEN KAISHA NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, Oct. 23, 1920.

A GOOD IDEA.

first suggested it. They are going unknown god." It is quite easy There followed a few observato bury an unknown soldier in to deduce the excellent intention tions by the Colonial Secretary representing the nation and the We overlook even now the deserts Council would be held. ged by self-sacrifice. There were way of sharing in this London his voice was the subdued rattling many of these unknown, that in courtesy to our nameless dead. of papers as the other members e crowds which watch the cortege the streets of London on that there will be many who will thinking, "Perhaps it is our That is why we call it a od idea. Such high honours have with a very humble share money. me nation's wealth, but who felt With this consideration in mind,

monarchs, are condemned. Shanghai, Gertrude tentious one planned by the vain- absolutely sensational." Sophia, beloved wife of Thomas glorious Kaiser, to whom and to Presently the Governor walked whose last journey was merely a Everybody sat down. characteristic continuation of al- In a few words the Governor

impire. Field-marshals, generals, of the common soldier when he has The Governor rose. The rest of and admirals will act as poll bear- served our need. This business on the room stood up. The Governor rs. The King and these gentle- Armistice Day provides a little re- withdrew. Two of the spectators nen stand for much, but the cognition for all the unknown also departed. One or two of the orpse represents even more. He, "missing" to whom we owe members of the Council left. thoever he was, represents the acknowledgments we cannot pay Then the Colonial Secretary took critish section of the noble army them all individually. We applaud the chair, and proceeded to explain famartyrs who died for freedom, the idea, and suggest that here in briefly the nature of the various prosing a doctrine of force with Hongkong we should all doff our financial items up for considerabroe, and defeating a gospel of hats at 11 a.m. on November 11 by tion. Mingled with the sound of

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

islly been paid to highly placed sion, worthy of the utmost public moved more slowly, with months. People coming into town its worm stage, does so much harm to who had a goodly share of attention or ought to be—when a a few sudden accessions of speed 38 ir reward before they died. company of law-makers, receiving the boy awoke for a moment. e exceptionally high honours their authority from the people being paid to one who may they represent, meet to initiate been a simple private or non- legislation or to agree upon ways or subaltern, some humble and means of spending the public

full responsibility and answered one would have expected the meet- view "which we are hoping may matter to cover them in and make call of duty in the massuming ing of the Legislative Council in be only the first of an interesting water proof. Merely raise the existthe council Chamber at noon series. Round about us are real ing canvas in the centre to allow addiety and fear. This endorses to-day to be well attended by human beings, with human brains, water to run off and add canvas democratic principle with a members of the unofficial popula- human thoughts and aspirations, roll-up sides and front with, say, theorish, and encourages every tion of the Colony. The business of whom we are seldom aware as celluloid windows, similar to those an the crowd to feel his pro- of the Council's session was to take such. There is human interest in on some motor cars. Perhaps some try rights in things that have steps to appropriate a healthy bud- their lives, and circumstances, and of your readers will back up the ties seemed aloot and beyond get-a budget of a good many mil- opinions. A year or so ago we idea - Yours etc. On this day the King does lions of dollars, in fact—and to attempted a series of Tiny Interthing real, something more enter upon the enactment of certain views, which some readers may

Colony, and that the legislation the occasions and need for such or indirectly, every person who day has at least one remark which

official population of the Colony is trouble. They make interesting apathetic on the subject of its in- reading, for we all itch to know terests, or that it places a com- what other people think. We tried mendable reliance on its news to get our young men to see the papers as the faithful recorders of idea, and to glean these isolated

the proceedings.

until, about twenty minutes before as it deserves. Our "Adversarius" in .- At their advent, the lights coholism, and his eremite habits, in motion.

One of the unofficial members of kong. If we keep him chained up the Council entered and took his in the office he sees nothing and the door, peered in, and seeing out he gets drunk and writes signs of life, walked in. Then one nothing. If our readers could but

COSBORNE.—On October 18, 1920, walks, a man amongst men, really of the room. Their entrance did of our ideal, they would realize ment has had the courage to recognize E.I. Then, hastening to another in England. James Henry Os- representing the people, as their not pass unnoticed. "My word," what a tragedy it is to try to pro- things as they are, observes the San subject, on which Sum Kan might be Dock & Engineering Co., Ltd. ent his progress through London on attended many a meeting, there MORTON.—On Friday, October 22, that day to the pompous and pre- actually are spectators! This is

such as whom the people are but in with brisk step and paused by servants or dogs. How different his seat at the head of the table. this humble clay to the remains of The other occupants of the room others who have preceded it, men rose. The Governor took his seat

teady glorified careers. They flash- called attention to an item for a ed their grease paint in the spot contribution to the relief of the light, but this lad "did his bit" suffering in North China. There government send along a water cart in numbrage and obscurity, if not was no comment or discussion in a couple of times a day to lay the unhonoured, certainly unsung, be- the meeting concerning such a con- dust on Wongneichong Road? cause he was only one of a grand tribution, the Governor's brief As you are doubtless aware chorus, and had no speaking part. statement included the notification large number of coolies are engaged That is a good idea for the cele- think of the blunder of Paul on had been ascertained and that the of the newly constructed government bration of Armistice Day in Lon-Mars' hill, when he jeered the amount had been set aside and quarters; and in the course of their Francisco, from the Orient.

Westminster Abbey, bringing the of the Athenians, who knew that concerning some of the proposed remains, and sufficient soil to refill men are liable to overlook things items. After this, the Governor's the grave, from the spot in France that should gain regard, and who speech, read from manuscript in where the unknown was interred provided in that way for the pos- a low, rapid voice:" Then the readduring the early days of the war, sible omission, so that the ignored ing of the titles of certain bills. locality are forced to close their The King himself will walk behind god might not feel slighted. We Then the settlement of the questhe gury carriage as chief mourner, modern men overlook a great deal, tion when the next session of the

of the Council followed him from the documents before them... Occasionally a member looked at his It is always an important occa- yawned. The punkah gradually

ABOUT INTERVIEWING.

Tythan most of the archaic legislation of public importance. remember. The idea of that was Hongkong, Oct. 29, 1920.

It may be noted that the money that while it is but seldom that thus to be expended was to be pro- men with things to say can be got vided by the population of the to talk at length for publication, thus initiated was to affect, directly being rare, almost every man every enjoys the protection and super- he is bursting to let out. Why vision of the Hongkong govern-should these be lost? Why not enshrine them in the China Mail? And yet, at this important occa- Every man has one book in him, ence of guests attending the Comsion, there were but three specta- they used to say. Surely every tors, in addition to the six or seven man has one idea that must come representatives of the local Press. out of him, once in a while? These This would seem to indicate one are an index to public opinion. of two things-either that the un- They cost the man no effort or

In point of fact, there was a for China Mail readers. For a few spectator, unprovided with the wasn't meant for publication got drafts of the various bills and items into print. There was profest, not . Boxes for the notification of -as well as the Governor's speech without cause. The project was changes of address at the Peak have -necessary to enable him to follow dropped for that time. We still been affixed to the address boards at For those who have never attend- get the out-door staff to grasp the station. The police invite the assised a meeting of the Council-and principle and give it a fair chance. tance of Peak residents in keeping judging by the scanty attendance Meanwhile, ordinary interviewing the boards correct and up-to-date. to-day there are many who come on current topics is not easy for The boxes will be examined periodiwithin this classification, it may be want of the current topics. One cally, and changes notified will be remarked that the occasion has its of our men complained vesterday posted on the board. own special interest to the observer, that he had nothing to do, so we though it is by no means specta- instructed him to go down the hill and interview Ah Go the ricsha-The meeting mom of the Council man. That he should have gone is situated on the first floor of the up hill and interviewed a chair Government building. In the cen- coolie is perhaps characteristic of tre of the room is a large horse- the way our orders are obeyed shoe table, around the outer edge But maskee that. We are not of which are fifteen chairs, com- worrying. We think our readers fortably upholstered in red leather, will admit that the result is read-Along the walls on two sides are able. We shall send the same lad bookcases. A third wall opens on out for an article on "How it feels a verandah. At the end of the to be a taipan, and if he comes Japan will be brought about if the about the situation in Canton. room are two benches for specta- back with the Autobiography of law dealing with this subject drafted tors. By crowding it would be a Shroff," it will serve our purpose by the Home Office is passed by the possible to get eight speciators on just as well. Mark Twain, in his Diet when it is presented at the next the two benches. So it is rather early San Francisco days, is said regular session. Revision of the exobvious that the Legislative Conn- to have been assigned to a muni- isting press law has been undertaken cil itself has fallen into the way of cipal meeting of some sort, and by the Home Office, and the draft of thinking that its deliberations are returned with a charming write-up the bill will now go to the Bureau of not of pressing public interest, of a dog-fight. If we could cap. Legislation before being submitted to Yesterday, as a typical instance, ture two or three Mark Twains, the Diet early this winter. the recur was dark and deserted we would get Hongkong written up moon, a comple of reporters strolled does his best, but his chronic alwere turned on, and a boy on the make his copy less valuable than verandah languidly set the punkah it might be if he got about with

CORRESPONDENCE.

P. W. D. PLEASE NOTE.

trucks which they operate.

it out of their homes.

ing you in advance, I am.

dust and in places it is piled up

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upon your co-operation and thank

Hongkong, October 29, 1920.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

accommodation down below is very

Yours faithfully,

VALLEYITE.

mounds and deposited around

his eyes open and really saw Hongseat. Another member appeared at learns nothing, and if we let him fessional geologists and seismologists

are in charge of the tunnelling. by one, the other members entered. appreciate the nature of our am-It was at this moment that three bitions to please and satisfy them, perial Ambassador to Peking to retire which modern visitors walked in and took their and the nature of the difficulties on the ground that in fact he repression of shame. He places on the benches at the end which make the results come short sents nothing, the Chinese Govern-

Flancisco Chronicle. Respectable expected to have views he would be powers may decline, if they wish, to willing to express, he introduced a receive embassies from the Bolshevik question concerning the high cost of Government, but to continue to accept the old Imperial Ambassadors as representative of Russia is merely to cherish an absolute fiction.

sumption were served them, that were thrown overboard because the and that J. S. Parker, an engine wiper fell into an open water tank and was killed because of negligence It is a good idea. It makes us that the Council's opinion already in cutting away the hill at the back of the crew of the transport. Great myself—of sait fish and occasionally in keeping the doorway to an open duties they are continually dropping

fine earth on the road from the A successful Whist Drive was held at the Catholic Men's Club last gone up," broke in the E.I., triumph- present disorders he thinks a mon-At present the road is thick with very good, there being 40 tables. The prize winners were: Ladies.-1. Mrs. Vosper, #171: '2. Mrs. Bugg, doors and windows all day to keep Well knowing that we can rely Mr. McCerthy. Mr. S. Spettigue be." acted as Master of Ceremonies.

apples which will come to Japan for some time was shipped from San Francisco on the s.s. "Toyama Maru" ment amounted to over 500 tons. The restriction on the importation of Dear Sir,—It has been suggested by by the Government some time ago from Causeway Bay, Happy Valley the American apple crop, was given days it is out of the question to should establish a quarantine for all minutes. At the end of that time by Baroness Marsui and family, and they are now, and the first class Pacific ports.

SUNSHINE AND COMMON

LOCAL AND GREERIE

One case of diptheria, Eurasian, and one imported case of enteric fever, were reported yesterday.

A late Peak tram will run at 12.20 this evening for the convenimodore's dance on board H.M.S.

matters of importance to its wel- obiter dicta, these fugitive opinions, the carpenter shop of the T.K. K. still for the moment. It looked like

hope to revive it at ever we can Barker Road and the top tram

Notice is given that on or about November 15, 1920, the "Poochi" Wreck Light-buoy, moored in the South Channel Entrance to the Yangtze River, will be discontinued, the wreck of the s.s. "Poochi" having been demolished to the level of the river bottom. A considerable portion of the wreck, however, still remains embedded in the mud.

The completion of the tunnelling through the volcanic Hakone mountains to connect Odawara with Numaru by way of Atami, which is expected to be finished in 1924, will save the railway approximately Y4.000,000 yearly, and lessen the trip by rail by one hour. The cost of the total

Charges that spoiled meat and other foods unfit for human confresh meat and vegetables-rotted and refrigerating plant was out of order,

evening. The attendance was again antly. "You must find it costs you more to live." 170; 3. Mrs. Bigg. 168; Booby Prize, years it has gone up a good deal. in China to-day. Ask him again Mrs. Lamerton, 138. Gentlemen. Five years ago it used to cost me what he thinks of the situation in 1. Mr. Robert, 191; 2. Mr. W. A. thirty-cents a day for my two meals. Canton." Parker, 182; 3. Mr. Langer, 180; 4. Now it costs me forty cents. That is Mr. Huntley, 179; Sealed Number: ten cents a day more than it used to "And the rent?"

and has just been distributed among thoughtful as he could—and shook the fruit dealers of Tokyo. The ship his head. apples from America was announced good. The last few days it has not noise to his partner Sum Kee. They several residents that the Tramway and October 15 was set as the date the people walk more. They do not shoulders and padded solily down the watch or glanced up at the clock Company might experiment with for the ruling to become effective want to be carried. It is only when slope. The interview was at an one. on the wall. Now and then one two or three covered in top The fear of the importation and it is bot that they want to be carried. deck cars during the coming winter spread of the codlin moth, which, in And then business is good." and Wanchai would greatly appreciate as the reason for the restriction. little money—not enough to live on." France, is a passenger on the s.s. and in comfort. On wet and cold effective the Japanese authorities tion which occupied his time for ten this afternoon. He is accompanied

GENUINE INTERVIEWS

WITH REAL PEOPLE.

A CHAT WITH A CHAIR COOLIE.

The total output of the Kailan of a tree at the foot of On Hing lege. Assuredly he had never done Mining Administration's mines for Terrace, gazing speculatively down original research work in the higher the week ending October, 16, 1920, Wyndham Street, on the lookout for studies. It seemed rather futile to amounted to \$1,083 tons and the a prospective fare. Behind him endeavour to work him up to a dissales during the period to 76,285 between the shafts of the chair, cussion of any of the deeper problems squatted his partner, Sum Kee,

meditatively smoking a cigarette. tnese fliegende blatter of thought, liner "Tenyo Maru," customs in a good opportunity for the Earnest crisp, almost mechanical celerity days they shaped well, and then twenty-two five-tael tins of prepared interview Sum Kan, to try to accer- to happen to you when you die?" spectors at San Francisco found Interviewer. He had often wanted to about the occasion that would have came to grief. The reporters lack- smoking opium, valued at \$100 to tain what thoughts, if any, were rebeen bewildering to the average ed discretion, and a remark that \$150 a tin in the illicit drug market. volving behind his impassive face. For the purpose, it was necessary to over to the other—and snickered. approach him when he was in repose. Then he untered a few remarks in his There are disadvantages about trying musical, sing-song voice. "The interto interview a person when he is preter nodded. "He says he knows labouring up an interminable flight of nothing what happens after he dies." steps and one, to all intents and pur-

poses, is sitting on his neck. The Earnest Interviewer, hereinafter referred to as the E.I., accordingly descended on him, accompanied father or his mother, or any of his by an interpreter. The interpreter was essential, for when Sum Kan talks, he makes noises like a baby choking in convulsions, or an unhappy

dog yawning in the depths of bore-"What," said the E.I., by way of beginning, "do you think of the

situation in Canton?" Sum Kan looked surprised. Also he looked abashed. And a triffe embarrassed. Then he ventured the Greater freedom of the Press in observation that he knew nothing

"Astonishing!" said the E.I. after all, there is a situation in and about Canton. Why in the world don't you know something about it?" "Why should 1?" countered Sum

Kan. "Me-I am thirty years old. I have lived in Hongkong for twenty years. I have never been back to my home since I came here. I know only what goes on in Hongkong. Why should I know what happens any-

where else? It is enough that I know what goes on here." There was almost a rebuke in the

way he said it. "But," said the E.I., "there are the newspapers. Don't you read the news in the papers?". "I do not read the papers," re-

turned Sum Kan, complacently. "You don't mean to say --- " "I don't know how to read," confessed Sum Kan, without the least

living, prefacing it with an inquiry regarding the victim's domestic affairs.

"Are you married?" "I am not yet married," replied

Sum Kan, cheerfully. "That makes it easier," observed the E.I., with a touch of cynicism, And now for you. How much does it cost you to live?"

"I pay a dollar and a half a month for a bed in a room just off that lane over there," and he pointed to a narrow alley way opening from Wyndham Northern" on their arrival in San fresh fish and meat and vegetables conversation, from which the interfrom the market. It costs me forty preter presently emerged with signs

"Of course the cost of living has "He says that on account of the

"Yes," said Sum Kan, sorrowfully, "it has gone up. In the last five he does know something of conditions

"The rent of the bed is the same."

"And business—is it good?" Sum Kan looked thoughtful—or as

been good. As soon as it gets cool, swung the chair easily to their "Still you make money?"

the suffering interpreter called a halt. is on his way back to Japan from It appeared that Sum Kan was oblig- Paris. In the party also are the Baron's ingly informing the E.I. concerning counseller, Mr. H Nagaeka, and the intricacies of the chair business. Mr. S. Imai, who was Japanese Con-A good many coolies, he said, could sul in Hongkong four years ago. not afford to buy chairs. Instead, Baron Matsui has een succerded as they rented them for fourteen cents Ambassador to France by Baron a day, each of the two men on the Hayashi. Before going to Piris he TONT doctor your blood for rheums chair paying seven cents out of his held various important nocts in Japan of Chamber aim's Pain Balm. In a few cernings. A "not new!" chair, he and abroad. In 1908 he was days it will get you up and out into the explained, could be bought for \$15 Ambassador to the United States. red blood to your veins and soon rid the Kee-who: throughout the conversation interment, the remains of his avatem of this troublesome disease. Kee-who: throughout the conversation interment, the remains of his system of this troublesome disease. Thee who incougnout the converse for interment, the remains of his for sale by all Chemists and Store tion remained squatting stolidly be daughter, sixteen years old, who died tween the shafts of the chair owned in Italy some time ago.

the chair between them. They have to pay a licence lee of about eight dollars a year. Altogether, as he put it, they just about manage to make (Specially for the "China Mail.") their required income every day, but

have little or nothing over it to save. The E.I. cast about for some other topic with which to divert the conversation. First of all he asked Sum Kan if he had ever attended school. Sum Kan, the chair coolie, stood, No, he had never been at school. Obwith crossed legs beneath the shade viously he had never been at Col-

"Do you believe in a future life, Sum Kan?" he inquired, solemnly. Sum Kan gave every indication of

not understanding the question. Well, what do you think is going Sum Kan smiled, put his hands behind him, stood on one leg, changed

"Quite so," said the E.I. "H only he did, he'd be genuinely famous. But what does he think about it? Does he expect to see his other ancestors, in another world?" Again Sum Kan grinned. "When die all finish." he said. And he added the equivalent of a remark that

he had no ground for any hope that he would again encounter either friends or relatives. "Do you care to express your coninion on the state of the world in general?" went on the E.I. "Do you

consider that it is good or bad-or that it is getting on all right, everything considered?" Sum Kan appeared to give this inquiry the benefit of the full weight

of his intellect. He stopped grinning, and scratched his chin refleci tively. "I don't know," he said. So long as I got a place to sleep and two meals a day. I think the world is all right."

"That's encouraging." returned the E.I. "You think it is quite all.

"I think it is fair," said Sum Kan, apparently re-considering the matter. "And getting better?" "I think it is fair," repeated Sum Kan, carefully: "I hope it is getting better." And he smiled again,

this time inscrutably. Several other subjects suggested themselves to the E.I., and he made tennative efforts to encourage Sum Kan to air his views. One of these was the moral effect of the kinema on the youth of the Colony. But it seemed that Sum Kan had no opinions on this important question.

"How is that, Sum Kan?" he asked. "Surely ____ "I have never been at a kinema,"

said Sum Kan, placidly. It developed then that Sum -Kan had never been on a railroad train, and had never ridden in a motor car. This was extraordinary. Well, had he ever heard of the League of Nations?

"Never heard of it," he replied, when the question was put to him. Would he care to express himself on Mr. Lloyd George's policies? "Never heard of him," came the

This was discouraging. But perhaps he would say a word on the larger political situation in China. "Ask him," said the E.I. to the I interpreter, "what kind of a government he would like to see in China?"

of victory on his countenance. archy government more better than a republic," he explained, carefully.

"Ah," breathed the E.I., "then

The interpreter returned to the task. At the first word Sum Kan's face settled into a vacuous smile. "I know nothing of what happens The last supply of American It has not gone up. It would be I? For twenty years I have lived here. I know only what happens in

Hongkong." Someone for whom apparently Sunt Kan had been watching turned the corner below and headed up the "Sometimes. In winter it is not street. Sum Kan made a clucking

recently Japanese Ambassader to Sum Kan interpolated an explana Kamo Maru, due in Honokong

HONGKONG A.D.C.

[Special Review for " China Mail."]

A LARGE AUDIENCE.

The China Mail is indebted for the following critique to Monsieur has become the murder of taxicab Hilaire de Carteret, a gentleman who is passing through.—Ed. C.M.]

The exhibition which you gave me the opportunity to see, and have invited me to review; does not ask dramatic criticism. There is here no of Police to be permitted"to carry literary or artistic coherence, and no acting at all, so that I am spared the Newfoundland, or, mastiff variety." tion on the local ladies and gentie- Headquarters. men who assuredly did their best. All spoke clearly, and if their movements and gestures frequently made tragic! these ebullitions of playfulness as the audience liked it so well. plays, which they are not, and he The "Lost Silk Hat" was a fardeclares that they signify a remasticical curtain-raiser, sufficiently amuscence of wonder. They are trifles to ing to justify the pains that Lieut. J. tease the demi-sanscultures, the hour- B. Franks, Commander A. J. Butler, geois who would seem sage, and say and Messrs. L. D. Martyn and J. Barthe most simple impertinences of pro- tholomew took to make it so. But found matters with, as you say, the I was and am irritated by the sententongue in the cheek. Is it possible tious instruction of the programme to regard them as having originality? compiler, who orders me to regard Surely no. Regard that they invari- this as a perfect and brilliant spark Eden. ably hinge on a door or a gate or a from the emery wheel of artistic veil, and that they go always to the imagination." This recalls the non-East. For wonder? Or for colour? sense of the "Yellow Book" years, Even when the characters are crim- when your decadents employed grandi- shevik. He never worked and was -inal, belonging to les apaches, origin- loquent expressions for the most com- so lazy he wouldn't even pluck his ality is to find. One vulgar bandit monplace ideas. "The small thing own fig leaf garments, but waited talks of his mother and the other of beautifully done." writes this pro- until they fell from the tree. his sweetheart. All robbers love their gramme pundit, "is of inestimably." The monotony of their Bolshevmothers. To make the rebirth of greater value than the great thing istic existence began to pall and Eve, wonder we should be told of a crim-botched in the making." inal who is really criminal, and beats true! One may not contradict a thing his mother. Even your Bill Sikes so painfully, so banally true. beat his Nancy, and your Dickens was beautiful little white rat, for example, not of the decadents. Me, I go for is inestimably richer than a crippled wonder anywhere—not of necessity elephant. A perfect nursery rhyme to the East. I seek it at the gates of or what you call a Limerick must be a woman's eyes. Of what is she truly of so much higher worth than a Parathinking? I find it in her inscrutable diso botched, or a Samson Agonistes smile, and I wonder. It is for colour with imperfections. A music-hall that the East is here chosen, and it farce, beautifully done, must excel is for colour only that we should be the drama with blemishes. So "perasked to praise this spectacle of last chance in this play we may find a night. Unhappily, even then it is promise of that perfect comedy of difficult for a writer of conscience. I manners which Dunsany may one day Your theatre is small, and one believes | write." Who is this lecturing poseur? that the Lord Dunsany, even though I do not know, but I dislike him from opposite sex can be, at one and the fooling the Philistines, contemplated my heart, as an impertment, an in- same time, the weaker, the deadlier, effects less bijon and more bizarre, competent, a blagueur most pro- and the lovelier. Crude colours and bright lights will nounced. He insults both taste and always gratify the human eye, if not intelligence.

I confess that I became sleepy in the it to his schoolboyish admirers all over last affair, and closed my eyes. The the world, in America, and here also "Golden Doom" is a skit at prayer in Hongkong. Not one of the large and superstition generally. Your company of gifted amateurs engaged bishop would not approve it. The two had here any possible opportunity to Apply Box 1235, c/o "CHINA MAIL." children, Dawn St. Clair Salter and act. I copy their names from my pro-D. Davidson, elicit my best compli- gramme. Messrs. H. Freeborn, G. ments for their natural aplomb. The A. Musitano, J. Dewar (whom I was other participants in these tableaux- glad to embrace after the exhibition) vivants were Messrs. J. Dewar, J. J. L. Parren, S. Agassiz, H. W. Bartholomew, A. G. Musitano, D. Chaney, L. D. Martyn, D. C. Logan Davidson, A. Simmon, G. S. Sim- (but that is the unfortunate in hosmon, J. F. Komor, J. L. Parren, R. pital), J. A. Bullock, H. C. Mac-Green, G. W. Sewell, H. Freeborn namara, R. A. Green, G. W. Sewell, and H. W. Chaney. A note in my R. Stock, A. Lyon, H. Hunt, J. F. programme tells me that Mr. D. C. Komor, G. S. Simmon, A. Simmon, Logan was prevented at the last J-R. Way, and N. V. A. Croucher. moment by sickness. I hope for his The charming ladies who sold these 900n recovery. :

ing from "Kismet," quite en suite with the rest of the programme. Mrs. S. Jennings and Mr. Howard Free- Miss Bowen Mrs. J. Humphrey before 29th inst. born sang very agreeably a duet, Miss V. Bowen which the audience obliged them to

"The Glittering Gate" is a simple Miss Young Miss J. Mitchell All claims against the steamer must sneer at the belief in a future life. That is its sole motive. Again I do Messrs. R. H. Kotewall, Fung Yuk or before the 13th prox. or they will not think your Bishop would approve Shum, "Li Yau Tsun, and Chan Hoi Heaven, and whosare not acquainted ful costumes. These were not plays with the literature of irony, this trifle —but tableaux vivants, as I have said. Srd prox. at 10 a.m. by Goddard. may seem superbly witty; but it is Words were spoken, they were quite truly crude sarcasm. Messrs. J. A. clearly and distinctly spoken, but they E. Bullock and J. Dewar are named were unimportant and unnecessary. An the programmer but showners of Pulling your A.D.C. should be given the sardonic laugher behind the scenes the opportunity to show what they can is not given. This is unjust, because do with a real play, by a real drametin the dramatic sense his was the list.

NEW TERROR IN PARIS.

NERVOUS CRISIS.

THE MURDER OF TAXICAE DRIVERS.

Paris, September 18.—So frequent drivers by unscrupulous customers who "would deprive them of their day's receipts, that the Parisian chanffeurs are experiencing a nervous

After three drivers were shot in the back of the head by their patrons, the taxicab drivers asked the Prefect revolvers and carry along on the seat with them "a dog of the Great Dane embarrassment of making commenta- Their request is being discussed at It was a misunderstanding on MONDAY, 1st November.

I most enjoyed the playing of Chi- and this they find in the "Scrap of WEDNESDAY, 3rd November," what was droll, without doubt they nese stringed instruments by Messes. Paper." If the companies break their were instructed to do so. - Many in Yau Hok-chau. Ho Lau-tong. Lau this large and fashionable audience Sungsam. Yu Man sun, Ng Kimperceived this drollery, and laughed. I tsun, and Chan Shiu-tong. Here was The Lord Dursany is what you call most truly the element of wonder, a a puller of legs, and he has succeed pleasing tinkle of sound in gay tempo, ed most triumphantly in stretching with a queer, querulous note of entry the limb of the person who prepared to the passages that impressed me as the programme that was put into my meaning unutterable mysteries of the hands. He speaks, this imbecile, of Orient. But I did not ascertain that

prolonged to the boundary of bore-Of the "Compromise of the King dom. The words spoken on the stage of the Golden Isles" I would wish to were not literature; the acting was say as little as possible. It is a pasnot art; better colours and kinetos- tiche of an ancient and oft-told tale, copic effects can be seen any sunny apparently scribbled in a hurry by the day in Hongkong. Canton, or Saigon; Lord Dunsany so that he might send

expensive programmes for the good look Wharf and Godown Company, ir There was an interpolation of sing- cause—the Famine Relief Fund—

Mrs. Eric Grimble.

Por those who do not believe in Lam deserve praise for many beauti-

RELIGION IN COURT.

S'RE AND MOHAMMEDAY

AN INDIGNANT DEFENDANT.

A question of religion entered into the case of Natha Singh, in the Supreme Court this marning.

Natha Singh is a Sikh. In company with Inder Singh he was sued for \$884 by H. M. Hajee Esmall, general Dress. Drill Order. stores keeper, of 2, Tin Lok Lane, Wanchai, on a bill for stores that

they were alleged to have bought.

Inder Singh has departed the Colony, so Natha Singh alone was brought to Court. He denied getting the goods, and denied also that he had promised to pay for goods ordered by Inder Singh. pointed out that Inder Singh had turned Mohammedan, and indicated indignantly that it was not to be supposed he would share stores or food with such a man.

On the evidence, the Court gave him the judgment.

THE MARINE_GUILDS.

MEMBERS NOW UNAVINOUS

OFFICIAL HERE.

With the arrival to-day of Mr. Kirby, the assistant secretary of one of the Marine Guilds, who came in on the "Shantung," comes news that the backward members of the Guilds are now full of fight. their part. They did not wish to strike for an increse of pay, but are determined to strike for a principle word about arbitration they may

break other promises. The China Mail will devote a great deal of space to the question to-

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after careful deliberation, decided to eat of the forbidden fruit and see if she couldn't start something and get her name into print."

Miss Sweet recently decided to discard the heavier emotional types of drama with which her name has always been associated in the past to play lighter roles enabling her to display her subtle comedy methods. In The Derdlier, Sex," an original story by Bayard Veiller, showing today and until Monday at the Coronet Theatre, Blanche Sweet enacts the role of Mary Willard, a modern American girl who proves to a stubborn, headstrong male being that the

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PARADES. The Infantry Battalion, less Reserve Platcon and Machine Gunners will parade on Monday, 1st November, at 5:30 p.m.

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2. From 1st November the following weekly programme of work, will carried out on days as stated :-

Day	,Time	Place of Parade.	Companies Parades.
Mondays	\$.30 p.m.	Headquarters.	Infantry and Musketry-Drills, Lewis Gon and Signalling Classes will
0			also be held at the same time. Machine Gun. Detachment Parade at
			and Machine Gunners. Plaint Clothes.
			Cadet Company Band Practice. Dress Drill Order.
Tuesdays	5.30 p.m.	Headquarters.	Artillery Drill.
			Cadet Company Drill. Dress. Drill Order.
Fridays	5.30 p.m.	Headquarters.	Artillery Drill. Dress. Drill Order.

ORDERS FOR MOUNTED INFANTRY SECTION. "

Parade with Light Infantry Platoon at Headquarters. Dress. Drill Order. (Shorts will be worn instead of Breeches.)

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Dress. Drill Order. BAND. The Band will parade at Headquarters on MONDAY, 1st November, at 5.30 p.m.

Dress. Drill Order (with instruments). CAMP. The Company will go into Comp on the last weekend in November, and the first two weekends in December. All Cadets wishing to attend will give their name to their Section Commanders before 5th November.

> G.F.E. RAPSON, Bt-Major, Adjutant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

> > NOTES.

Members are notified that in future all Orders for ensuing week will be published in Local Papers on FRIDAY NIGHTS and SATURDAY MORNINGS. Copies will also be sent to all Clubs in the Colony and members are requested to make themselves acquainted with the Orders.

All members of the INFANTRY BATTALION must notify their Platoon Commanders before the 5th November, of the dates when they are proceeding to Camp. This is needed owing to arrangements having to be made for Accommodation, Messing etc. Camp is being held at LOWU on the last weekend in November (27th and 28th) and 1st weekend (4th 5th and 6th Bank Holiday) and 2nd weekend (11th and 12th) in December, 1920. Attendance at Camp for Three days (3) is required. SATURDAYS count as Half days.

MUSKETRY will commence for the INFANTRY on SATURDAY, November 6th, and course will be fired on Saturday Afternoons and Sunday Mornings until completed, except the three weekends when Camp is being

ARTILLERY COMPANY will fire course on Saturday and Suiday, 4th and 5th December, also Saturday and Sunday, 11th and 12th December. Dummy Chargers for practice in loading may be obtained from Storeman at Headquarters. The Territorial Course to be fired this Training Season is a short one, and it is hoped that as many as possible will endeavor to attend before Camp.

There will be a Practice Shoot on King's Park Range on Saturday and Sunday, 30th and 31st October, at 2:30 p.m.

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EXTRA

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920.

CHINESE CIVILIZATION.

INTERESTING COMP'RISON WITH ANGLO-SAXON EFFICIENCY.

The members of the University Ergineering Society and their friends listened on Wednesday evening to an interesting address delivered by the President, Prof. Middleton Smith, in which contrasts were drawn between the civilisation of China and that of presided.

Chinese authentic political history | broke its chain and escaped into the goes back to four thousand two street. It was very difficult to con- Fukuda, K. K. R. Grase, P. W. Giovanhundred years. He said that troi the dog. the outstanding feature of it was (1) the literature to which ber 24, the dog bit a small boy, Confuctus and Mencius were and on the 27th attacked the girl the most famous contributors who had to go to hospital for (2) the examination system which three days. Witness had on several had been established for more than loccasions ordered the defendant to 1,000 years and which ir volved the destroy the dog, but he always gave clever idea of getting "the worthy | the excuse that he could not get hold and the talented" into the Govern- of it. ment service and (3) "squeeze" or The Magistrate convicted the de Louis Ka Huen, Lee Dup, Loo Sam, Lee the very inefficient system of paying fendant and crdered him to pay \$5 Lim, Lee Ngook Lim, A. J. Laux, A. L. officials an entirely inadequate salary to the girl as compensation. He Lafuente, K. Lo. Miss E. Moore Col. S. and allowing them to use their en- warned the defendant in future ergies in supplementing it by all sorts ! to of curious though clever arrange chain, or, if he had no control F. Marin, Mr and Mrs r. G. Mapus, Mrs. ments concerning taxation.

STATE SERVICE.

It was an ingenius idea to attract the most intellectual men, in the country into the service of the that idea had, state and during the last 50 years been copied in the British Empire. As a general rule, there was a connection between "ignorance and vice" and high intellectual faculties were generally associated with high morality. The exceptions only proved the rule. The old Chinese executive system was gigantic and the most minutely organised method of Government that the world has rather than physical force. \$111.68. the edicts and explanations of the Inspector Appleton said that the cio, J. R. McRes. G. Mirando, Miss mandment of "Honour thy Father be paid. A coolie training. He himself thought that When the coolie returned to the the wonderful system of competitive | Sincere Co. it was discovered that examinations was the primary cause; one of the notes which the defendant of the stability of the nation.

destroyed originality and had diverted not the word "five." the thoughts of the most intellectual people in the nation from a study of natural phenomena.

WHAT IS CIVILIZATION.

The word "civilization" was not easy to define and many of the Anglo-Saxon philosophers had said that it was not possible to define it. Each nation, in the old days, had had its own type of civilization, unless it was a barbarous nation. It was easier perhaps to define a barbarous rather than a civilized community. One that had no clothing, no iron, no marriage, no alphabet and no abstract thought was barbarous. The Chinese for thousands of years had had these things and were therefore not bararous. One definition of civilization which had occurred both lecturer the donation of mind over matter." But that was too vague. Finally, he had found in a book written about 60 years ago in China by an Englishman named T. T. Meadows the following definition which seemed to him most suitable. It was as follows:—Civilisation is the aggregate introduction, by man, of efficient intellectual and moral agencies to the reduction of the physical, or of moral to the reduction of the intellectual, in the struggle with animate or inanimate nature." Employers of labour had studied human efficiency. They now used three methods of dealing with labour, according to To feed labourers well so as to get good work. In that system they thought-only of the men's bodies; only ideas of physical force. That was physical civilisation. (2) To feed to get goodwill, gratitude or affec-

number of diagrams showing how the efforts to utilise efficiency and students' societies was so important. economy for few in the endeavour to many years of patient scientific that the ritual were revived in addi-

example of moral civilisation.

FEROCIOUS DOG .-

CHINESE GIRL BITIEN.

OWNER FINED.

A foki of a salt factory at Tokawan, was this morning summoned before Magistrate Smith, at the instance of Inspector Aris, for allowing a ferocious dog to be at large. The dog was alleged to have bitten a 15the Anglo Saxon race. Mr. Yang | year old Chinese girl, causing injuries Su Chien, Chairman of the Society, which necessitated her removal to the hospital.

The lecturer mentioned that The defendant said that the dog

Inspector Aris said that on Octo-

keep the over it, to destroy it. If the dog Ng Shee, Mr and Mrs C. E. Olmstead were again found at large, the de- and child. Messrs One Hoog Shew. C. fendant would be fined \$10 for each Whor, R. Ovick, E. J. Ffleider, A. Posen.

SINCERE CO. SWINDLED.

A Chinese man and a woman were ever seen. The Chinese law-codes this morning charged before Magiswere terribly voluminous. At the trate Smith with conspiracy with a same time it was only fair to point second man, not in custody, to defraud out that the Chinese Government the Sincere Company out of a system was based on moral quantity of Mariwo silk valued at Mr and Mrs C. de Legaspi, Mrs L. Lar-

Empress proved that statement. The man not in custody went to the mitsu Olno. Mr K. Oco. C. de la Rosa. early British writers on China had Sincere Co., and ordered the silk laid a great stress on the effect of to be delivered to . Chiness the acherence to the Mosaic com- boarding house where cash would etc." But the lecturer believed this delivered the silk to the male defendwas due to their theological ant who handed him \$111.68 in notes. had told the coolie was a \$100 note "Unfortunately this system had was an altered \$5 note, the defend, Leano, Mr. V. Legaspi, Mr. Marcos

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If you must sue a married couple for debt, be sure to bring your suit, against "hubty," not against "wifey." Otherwise-

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Mrs. Garcia. . It took but a moment to dispose of it. The wife could not be held liable. It was " up to "hubby."-"Struck out," said the Court. - .

pounds of coal forty years ago. From SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via There are people who quite honestly feared . scientific progress, but the late war had demonstrated that the intelligence of the worker. (1) with a high circlization the Anglo-Saxon race had broduced millions of volunteers ready to make great sacrifices for an ideal. Each year there was no appeal to intellect, but brought problems of both animate and insnimate nature, which demanded solution. New inveuwell, but also to offer additional pay tions would help and the new or promotion for extra exertion. ideas concerning animate nature That was intellectual civilization. (3) would also help. The main object Welfare work the idea of which was of a university was that a student should have a wide outlook on life tion. That was the highest or an and look beyond the limits of the particular profession for which he The lecturer then explained—a was being trained. That was why voluntary work on convention with

In conclusion a reference was 11 A.M. replace muscular energy by made to the spectacular ritual used by mechanical work which was being the Emperor of China each year when carried out. He explained that he guided the cow for the annual there was, as a result of sowing. The hope was expressed investigation, improvement in ma- to the lesson urging his people to be chinery. The result has been that industrious there would also be a the cost, of production of articles symbol concerning efficiency. That has been cheapened. - He said that could perhaps be arranged by replactwo pounds of coal now produce as ing the oxen by a more moden much-work in factories as did five method—the steam plough.

PASSENGERS.

Departed by s.s. "Tenyo Mara", which left yesterday: -Mr F. C. Allen, Mr and Mrs J. G. Anderson, Messis H. Awoyama, C. O. Anderson, F. Alvarez, Mrs M. A. Boareboom, Mr Leo Allen Bergholz, Mrs Eergholz, Mr ard Mrs J. M. van Boxmeer, Mr and Mrs P. V. Botelho, Mesars Alfred Perwip, K. C. Chen, A. G. Cressman, Chang Moi Han, Mrs Choi Shee and infant, Misses Chang Bow Yung, Chang Bow Tin, Chong Bow Gin, Messrs T. Chita, Chan Yin, Miss S. C. Chen, Mr J. R. Darling, Mr and Mrs D. Diss, and infant, Mr C. V. A. Dutchateau, Mr and Mrs E Emguist, Messra C. F. Frickson, P. Flynn, K. nico, J. G. Cometinson, E. H. Hellendoorn, F. H. Hellendoorn, Miss. C. M. Hendry, Messrs M. He, Alvin Hirsh, Mrs Hon Shee, Messrs E. Heelstone, C. J. Hemsworth, Mr and Mrs Clifford Hewitt, and family, Messrs J. P. Hall, N. Iwata, Capt. N. L. Johnson, Messra E. G. Jamieson, J. Johnson, Mr and Mrs . O. Johnson, Messra J. H. Kennedy, R. A. Kreulen, S. Lo, W. B. Lipson, Mrs S. B. Levy, Mr S. A. Lopes, Mr and Mrs G. G. Lotman, and two children. Mests A. Moffat, Messis J. F. MacPherson, R. J. McNicol, Mrs M. S. McFie, Miss A. M. McFie, Dr. W. A. McVean, Madame G. L. Peterson, G. Peterson, J. F. van Rees, Nrah G. Roze's, Miss Catherine Rogers, Miss C. Rosello, Mr C. A. da Roza and son. Mr a d Mrs G. Robinson. Messra Raksal, Ruet, O. Sandfund, J. F. da Silva, F. H. Stahl, Sinto Kuan, F. W. Smith, Tong Uck Him, Tong Koon Pong. M. Tenaka, P. H. Theurer, C. E. S. Teado, Mr & Mrs K. Takamatsu, Mesers D. Sewart, T. Uchiyama, M. H. Vester. Mrs R. G. Wood and infint. Mrs Wan thee, Master Wonz tan, Missis Wong Yam, A. Wickland, P. Wickland, W. Walker, Mr and Mrs S. Wallice, Meser-Yee Pen. Yoke Per. K. Yokese, and Mr. Mrs H. A., Yost, Messrs S. Agcaolli, J. Akasika, M. Akasika, E. H. Botelbo, Mrs C. Baber, three children and infant, Mr and Mrs F. Benedicto, Mrs M. R. Coiceo, Mrs T Cardenas, Mr and Mrs H. Diurg and two children, Messrs V. Escalante, Teodulo D. Franco, P. Farol, cina, Miss M. Larcina, Mrs U., Larcina six Mr. P. Austin, Miss P. Amonton, Mr. Vicente Camaçain, Mr. German Decano, Mr. L. Faraon, Mr. R. Gorospe, Mr. H. Gorospe, Mr. P. Giron, Mrs. Shie Hiraoka, Mrs. C. Hermano, Mrš. Hatsu Ichiki, Mrs. Chiyo Ichiki, Master Minosa Ichiki, Mr. Kumakichi, Kato, Mr. Ichinosuki Kikuchi, Mr. Mineichi Kawata, Mr. B. ant having altered the figures but Mangailman, Mr. Jagan Nath. Mr. E. Quilela, Mr. José Roxas, Mr. Vital The case was remarded for a Reyes, Mr. F. Reyes, Mr. H. Rubia, Mr. V. Rubia, Mr. F. Rubia, Mr. F. Ridoleso, Mr. J. Ramolate, Mr. V. Roseuro, Mr. J. Suniga, Mr. Sudha Singh, Mr. Juan Tesoro, Mrs. Kin Tsutsumi, Mr. Tomesaku Tsutsumi, Mr. Rickimatsu Urakami, Mr. A. Valledor, Mr. P. Villanueva, Mr., Tsuki Zenida.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

TAPE have This Day established our-Y selves as General Merchants with Offices on 2nd floor of Prince's Building (entrance by Ju- House Street).

" H. A. CASTRO & CO. Hongkong, October 29, 1920.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU & JAPAN PORTS.

The above named Steamer having arrived on Friday, the 29th October, 1920, consignees of cargo are bereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for counterrignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignees' risk.

Storage will be assessed or cargo remaining undelivered after Friday, the 5th November, 1920. All broken, chafed and damaged pack-

ages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Monday, the 8th November 1920, at

No claims will be recognised after goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be enterteined if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

No Firs Insurance whatever will be.

T. TEUTSUML, Manager.

Hongkong, October 29, 1920.

ACCOMPLICE TRICKED.

A Chinese was yesterday afternooncharged before Magistrate Smith with conspiring with another, not in cus- Farm Co., appeared before Magistrate tody, to defraud the Man Sang knit- Smith this morning and charged a

socks. The defendant, who was represented by Mr. A. H. Crew, pleaded "not ... the prosecution.

ting-factory deposed that on October transported in a motor van from Pok-.16, the defendant and a man named fulum to the town-depot every morn-Leang Wei Nam, the latter represent- ing. The meat was always weighed ing himself to be the manager of the before leaving Pokfulum, and again Mee Sang Export Co., of Des Vœux weighed in town. As a rule, some 15 Road Central, interviewed him in his to 20 lbs, of meat were missing daily. office. Leung placed an order with The theft took place while the meat witness for 300 dozens pairs of socks. was en route. ing day. Several days later, witness employed by the Company. received, a telephone message pur- The Magistrate sentenced the defenporting to come from Leung, enquir- dant to three weeks' hard labour and ness said that he had, and was told day. .. that a man would be sent for another 600 dozen pairs.: Shortly afterwards. the defendant made his appearance and took delivery of the socks which he transferred to Hongkong by sampan. A couple of days later, witness went to the Mee Sang Co., to ask for payment of the socks, but the people there denied having taken any socks from witness. They did not know Leung.. Witness made enquiries, and found 300 dozen pairs of the socks had been sold to the Kwong Cheung firm. He went there and was informed that the socks were purchased from the Sang Sang firm. Witness went to the Sang Sang firm, and was informed by the manager of that firm that he had bought the socks from a man whose name he did not know. He told the witness to wait a while. and the man would turn up for payment. He waited, and a few minutes later the defendant came and witness' had him arrested.

The marager of the Sang Sang firm deposed that when approached he purchased 300 dozen pairs of the socks for which he paid cash, giving the money to the man Leung in the defendant's presence. Defendant returned to the office on the evening of his arrest owing to a defect in the receipt. Leung had represented himself to be the salesman of a firm in Western Street that was later found

The Magistrate remarked that it was rather a big transaction, and he checked in England domestic agitacould not help thinking that the man- tion, whether in political social, in ager of the Man Sang firm had taken dustrial, or economic spheres. But a big risk in giving credit to a total no sooner had the Battle of Waterloo Stranger.

not to exist.

they were naturally anxious to dispose pression." of as much as they could.

addressed the Magistrate at attributing the whole fraud to the Regent in terms like these: missing man, Leung, whose catspaw he said the defendant had been.

facts as regards the subsequent the public money throughout transaction. All the other witnesses every branch of the Government, all Oct. 30.-B. L.A. Japan. sides agreed on was that the defen- servient to the will of Ministers. dant went to the Sang Sang shop on i "Such was the language of respon that he had not previously of the popular grievances." been concerned with the fraud. Leung hoped that this fact

REPEATED THEFTS.

CONPLICTING EVIDENCE IN COURT THIEF CETS STOCKS AS WARNING TO

Mr. F. Thompson of the Dairy ting factory out of 900 dozen pairs of coolie employed by the firm with the theft' of. 主 (b.)of; bee 表音音音

The defendant pleaded "guilty." Mr. Thompson asked for a heavy guilty." Mr. T. Rowan appeared for penalty in view of the fact that thefts from the company were becoming very The manager of the Man Sang knit- common lately. The meat, he said, was

which were to be taken on credit. Inspector Cockle asked for stocks more sailed for Foochow via Swatow The order was executed on the follow- as an example to the other coolies at noon to-day with 600 tons of

ing if he had any more socks. Wit- four hours' stocks in fieu of the last

MR. TANNER DEPARTS.

GAY HARBOUR SCENE.

Mr. B. Tanner, F.R.G.S., headmaster of Queen's College. left by the "Sado Maru" this morning on leave. He was given a fine send off by his pupils, some 700 in number, who circled round the ship in six launches, firing crackers and giving other demonstrations of their good wishes. On the launches were several of the masters and a number of past pupils. The expressions of goodwill which have been made to Mr. Tanner during the last few days should be a happy augury for his holiday.

THAT STORM WAS WEATHERED.

Sir Sidney Lee recalls in the Daily Telegraph a striking parallel between the social condition of England to-day and the period after the Napoleonic War. The very same language was

During the Napoleonic wars, patriotic fervour and the sense of a common danger for the most part brought the prolonged military con- Out SO _B" F Mr. Rowan said that because of the flict to a glorious conclusion than trouble in Canton, the firm was pre-political, social, and economic disvented from exporting the socks, and content, which had been temporarily as they had a large stock on hand, stifled, found trumpet-tongued ex-

The temper of the middle class, within eighteen months of the stirring After witnesses for the defence victory of Waterloo, may be gauged had been heard. Mr. Crew by the action of the Common Council of the City of London, which in: length on the defendant's behalf. December, 1816, addressed the Prince

"Distress and misery are no longer limited to one portion of the His Worship reserved his decision Empire, and under their irresistible until this morning, when he read a pressure the commercial, agricultural, lenghthy judgment, in the course of and manufacturing interests are which he said that owing to the con-equally sinking. We can, sir, no flicting evidence he had to rely more longer support out of our dilapidated upon the probablities of the case resources the overwhelming load of upon the corroboration of taxation. Our grievances are the the witnesses of either side, natural effect of rash and ruinous had ample time to wars, unjustly commenced and Dec. 4. B. F. concert together. He did not believe pertinaciously persisted in, where that the defendant took a part in the no rational object was to be J proceedings until the evening of his attained; of immense subsidies to F arrest. There was no corroboration, foreign Powers to defend their own documentary or otherwise, adduced territories or to commit aggressions for the statement of the principal on those of our neighbours; of a witness for the prosecution, that the delusive paper currency; of an un- Nov. I.- J.C.J.L. Tikembang. defendant alone took part in the constitutional and unprecedented second transaction without question military force in time of peace; of and with credit, and took delivery of the unexampled and increasing the additional 600 dozen pairs of magnitude of the Civil List; of the socks even before the first 300 enormous sums paid for unmerited Nov 2.-P. & O. Dilwara. pairs had been paid for pensions and sinecures; and of a This seemed to him to be long course of the most lavish embroidery of the and improvident expenditure of

chief part in the fraud, and that the quate state of the representation of defendant had merely the "watching- the people in Parliament, whereby on "role. He therefore thought that all constitutional control over the this episode was pure invention, servants of the Crown has been lost, The only point that both and Parliaments have become sub-

the night of his arrest to deliver the sible citizens. Incendiary agita-"chop" to the second witness. The tors improved on its resolute tones. defendant admitted this and said that Prophets foretold a social upheaval the person who gave him the "chop" in England corresponding with the was bis brother-in-law Chu alias French Revolution of 1789. Yet Leung, who seemed to be the the storm was in due time weathered" prime mover in the fraud, Chu says Sir Sidney Lee. A peaceful undoubtedly had got "wind," that settlement was gradually reached by the fraud has been discovered and the conflicting interests. The Feb. 15.-B. F. that the parties concerned were on ingrained respect of the English Mar. 10. B. P. his track, and so deliberately sent people for law and order finally the defendant with the chop in rejected extreme counsels, while order to put them off the scent. The conservative suspicion of all innovadefendant's act in falling into the tion was over-ruled. Concessions trap may be explained by the fact removed the most urgent and gennine

dant to escape. He did not expect that inconceivable that be, did not know the defendant would be confronted all about the case, but that the de with the elaborate story of the pro- dendant's share in the trand was The OPOS RM & Empress of secution. The Magistrate said that a small one, he was also convinced. Japan arrived at Kobe on Oct. 28 he was of opinion that the defendant and in the circumstances, he would (p.m.) les es there on Oct. 28 (p.m.). had been guilty of conspiracy, as it was fine him \$100.

DAIRY RARM MEAT. LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

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The a.s. "Selvo Maru," Capt. K Ohno, 4,770.48 tons, arrived this morning at 7.50 a.m. from Moil with 1,200 tons of coal, lumber, cotton

The s.s. "Haimum," Capt. Page. 641 tons, arrived this morning at 8 a.m. from Hothow with 900 tons of general cargo and 12 bags of mail.

DEPIRTURES.

The Ss. Kucichow, Captain Williams, sailed for Tientain via Weihaiwei at 7 a.m. to-day with 760 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Sado Maru," Captain Tanaka, sailed for London viz Singapore at 11 a.m. to-day with 300 tons of general cargo, -

The s.s. "Hailoong," Capt. Passgeneral cargo.

The s.s. "Loongsang," Capt. Simpson, sailed for Manila at 3 p.m. to-day-with 1,840 tons of general

CLEARANCES.

The s.s. "Kamyingfat," Chinese, cleared to-day and will sail for Holhow at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Soshu Maru," Japanese, cleared to-day and will sail for Takao via "Swatow at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Eastern." British cleared to-day and will sail for Melbourne via Sandakan at noon to-morrow.

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Consigness are also hereby informed that the above mentioned steamer has brought forwarded cargo ex the S.S. EASTERN EXPORTER," Vojage

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All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after November 2nd will be subject to rent.

. No Fire Insurance whatever, will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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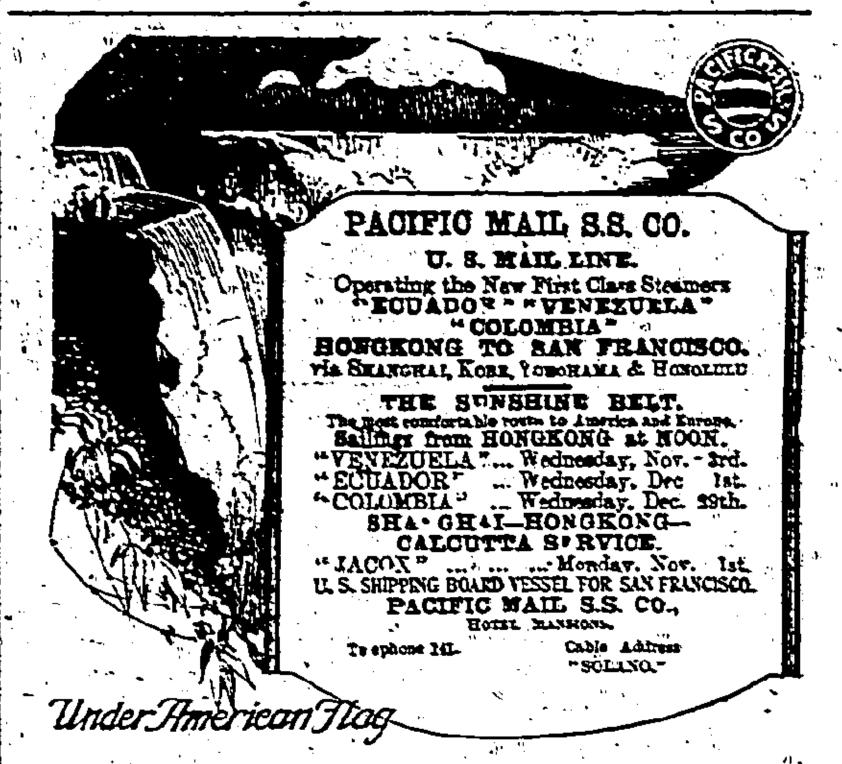
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WHAT IS SNOBBERY

(CONTRIBUTED BY THE HAWK.) Eastern, snobbery, is a disease amongst the semi-educated classes. It is caused by the fluctuation of the dollar and is more prevalent in Hongkong than any other place out East.

Of course snobbery exists in other parts of the world but not to such an extent as practised in Hongkong. has been much more noticeable since the war when the price of silver rose and many have made so much out At the fluctuation of the dollar.

the privations people had to suffer in other parts of the British Empire during the war; all they have done is to pile up the dollars while others were shedding their blood for their country; of course a percentage did give their lives but nothing like the numher that could have done; they were fools in the eyes of the trench shirker. The few who have returned, what are they thought of? In some cases instead of getting back their old employment they find it has been filled up by a trench shirker and have to take an inferior position while the stay-athome birds have feathered their nests and are in good financial positions. The stay-at-homes have become snobs and gone up in the so-called social scale and can afford to live on a higher level; one or two have even reached the Peak.

one reaches the Peak: many of the and Mr. Burlingham expressed regret . "The case was adjourned until the original Peakites must resent these for the incident. classes taking up their abode there.

Snobs belong to a class which have never known what luxury was before will take his departure very shortly. they came out East; they have mar- if he has not indeed already done so. ried out here, in many cases wives. He has in obedience to an order from more uneducated than themselves: Peking announced the cancellation of these ladies get inflated ideas, and the independence of the province of poor "hubby" is not allowed to Kwangtung, and he has further pubassociate with his old friends because Mrs. Kennedy Road is not in a position to live on the same level as Mrs.

Bowen Road. " Quite recently I was at one of the kinema performances when a lady and her husband who had booked their seats found when they came to oc- thing as compensation. "cupy them that the occupants of the next seats were men in uniform; of course the so-called lady resented this and "hubby" had to apply for a transfer which I am sorry to say was to appoint.

granted. distinctions to a great extent. rich and poor suffered alike; the majority of those who had snobbish contented: the women of England did as much towards winning the war as the men: as to the little army of Mothers none but they themselves will ever know the anxieties they went through whilst their sons and husbands were doing their bit. Quite recently that have co'ds should be kept at home I was talking to the Manager of a large firm in Singapore about snobhery, and he informed me that it had home long. It also cleans out the culture practically died a natural death there: let us hope it will do the same here as many Hongkong people are begin- For sale by all Chemists and Store ning to feel ashamed of the colony.

KWANGSI REFUGEES.

ARRIVAL HERE

LUGGAGE FORCIBLY SEARCHED.

The, fact that she had a party of Kwangsi natives aboard caused the s.s. "Fatshan" to anchor at Capsuimun on Wednesday night as a measure of precaution against disturbances. The party consisted of about eighty people, including Yeung Wing-tai, Civil Governor of This colony knows very little about Canton, who resigned recently in favour of Ngai Bong-ping, and Ching-tsun, son of Tuchun Yesterday morning a police aunch went alongside the "Faishan and the Kwangsi party were taken board. The vessel proceeded to the Wharf, where her passengers landed without incident. Yeung Wing-tai and Mu Ching-tsun also landed under police protection.

TSEN'S LUGGAGE SEARCHED Tsen Chun-hsuan and General Li Kan-yuen left for Shanghai on the "Sinkiang" yesterday. On the arrival of the ship inspector Ward with a party revenue men went aboard to inspect the luggage. Mr. Tsen was asked to produce his keys but as he said he had not brought them, the boxes were broken open. This was done in the presence of Mr. Tsen and four of his aides-de-camp, who Dollars form cliques: there are holding loaded automatic pistols. about 16 different cliques now before. The police were communicated with

> It is probable that Tuchun Mu" licly announced his intention of im- STILL INGOTS IN THE "LAURENTIC." mediately departing from the province with his armies of Kwangsi troops.

The of the treasury.

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A WELCOME CHANGE.

PIECE GOODS.

EXAGGERATED PESSIMENL'

has come over the tone of the piece goods market during the week. When we wrote last Saturday it almost seemed as if the bottom had fallen out of the market, and the gloomiest prognostications were current, says the N.C. Daily News of Oct. 23. Since have been in operation, and prices are once more on the up grade. It is, of course, not the first time that a change for the better has taken place to be followed subsequently by relapse, but there seems a feeling that the views hitherto propounded in many quarters have been exaggerated in their pessimism. When business started at the beginning of the week depression was still the feature, but within the next two days the alteration came. As usual yarn was the certificates. first commodity to experience the better position, and with business transacted at rates showing an improvement of from Tis. 5 to Tis. 8 per bale, the tone of piece goods likewise rallied. Demand from Szechuan came into evidence, followed by increasing inquiries from Newchwang and Tsingtao, and at the concluding auction of the week prices were showing a hopeful advance.

A SET OF TEETH.

CLAIM BY LADY DENTIST

INTERESTING SHANGHAI CASE

In H. M. Supreme Court Shangha on Friday last before Mr. G. W. King Registrar, B. Gringot, a lady dentist sued A. Stone, of 45 Boone Road, to recover \$75, balance of account for professional attendance.

Mr. Goldring, appearing for delendant, asked for an adjournment, saying that he proposed to subpæna expert witnesses.

His Honour-Is that necessary in such a small case?

Mr. Goldring-There is a question of principle involved. Defendant alleges that the work was improperly done and that question can only be settled by an expert.

Plaintiff was understood to say that in order to prevent deterioration of material, the teeth must either be used or kept in ice water, and asked if defendant was then using them. Defendant-No sir, here they are (producing the teeth from his pocket)

GOLD SHIP TREASURE:

following Thursday.

DIFFICULT SALVAGE WORK

His Majesty's ship "Racer," the There is no reference in his announce- Admiralty salvage ship, has conclud- amount named. Several anonymous ment to the receipt of any payment ed her operations for this year in communications were sent by Chinese for thus complying with the wishes connection with the recovery of after the disappearance of the little of the populace, who have shown bullion from the auxiliary cruiser girl, but were disregarded by the the greatest reluctance to pay any- Laurentic," mined at the beginning police. The present message, howof 1917 off the Donegal coast, on ever, is being given serious consider-Tuchun Mu announces that he will the way to America with gold ingots. ation. not await the arrival of a successor Although the salvage work has been from the North, but will hand over going on since June, the results have disappearance of the little girl from to anyone whom the populace chooses | been very disappointing. The giant | a first-class stateroom on the river. liner has so broken up that tons steamer several weeks ago have been From a statement recently made of metal have fallen on the shrouded in deepest mystery. She Had "hubby" not been there most by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, it would seem strong room where the gold was likely the man in uniform, who was that Wu Hon Man (formerly a placed, making the work of the a.m. and 6 a.m., during which time certainly a handsome fellow, would Governor of Canton) is booked to divers, extremely difficult. The her nurse was sleeping with her in have proved excellent company. In succeed Mu, and one of Dr. Sun's weather, too, has been most unsuit- the cabin. England the war has levelled class private secretaries will have control able throughout the summer, and the consequence is that very little of the stopped for two hours at Chinkiang. lost treasure has been recovered this It was thought impossible that a year, the total bars being seven, ideas certainly lost them and are more DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE worth between £1,200 and £1,600 the heavy door leading from the each. Last year half a million stateroom to the corridor or climbed pounds' worth of gold was salved. There are still several million pounds' worth of ingots awaiting salvage, and

> CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. THERE is nothing so good for museular rheumatism, sprains, la neness,

PREMATURE BURIAL

A SERIOUS POINT.

BEST PREVENTIV ECREMATION.

No more morbidly interesting sub-An exceedingly welcome change ject for newspaper discussion is possible than that centring round! the chances of a person being buried the Globe Mr. T. F. Rhodes Disher alive, and a story which got to has a project for founding an ideal England of such a case in Japan colony on an island in the Marquesan gave at least one London paper Society, or Samoan groups. It is to an opportunity to revive an old be a Paradise on Earth-flowing chestnut, says the N.C.D. News, with more staple fare than the then, however, important factors In an interview granted to the proverbial milk and honey where paper in question, however, Dr. only two hours' work a day are secretary not the British Medical P.D. and coal strikes and Labour Association, made a statement which troubles are unknown, where any is probably unknown to many to thing from a bathing costume to whom it will come as a considerable tennis flannels is the correct wear.

raised by Dr. Cox in his reply to the capital of £200 will be required by question as to whether he considered each. Applications have already the public are sufficiently protected; been received from several hundreds.

They may give a certificate on | the bare statement of a relative or friend, and if they have any qualms and though there is a certain amount in filling in the certificate, they may of thought given to dress, most o insert the words, 'who I am informed | the clothes worn are entirely unsuited died, etc.

"Thousands of such certificates qualified men."

hoped that the efforts of the Medical should become a garden city. Association to get this amended will meet with the success it deserves. Apparently the best preventive against premature burial is cremation. which cannot take place until two qualified medical men have certified

AN ANCHYMOUS LETTER.

DISAPPERANCE SHROUDED IN DEEP

That the kidnapping theory regarding the mysterious disappearance of three-year-old Linda Moors from the river steamer "Woosung"- is the correct one was indicated by a letter which Mr Leonard Moors, of the Russo-Asiatic Bank in Hankow, received a few days ago and which demands \$4,000 ransom for the return of the child. The letter was written in English' and bore no

signature. Only one of the officials in the Shanghai Russo-Asiatic Bank, is in possession of detailed information regarding the letter, and he has been pledged to secrecy during the progress of the investigation. He admits, however, that such a letter was received and that \$4,000 was the

The circumstances surrounding the vanished between the hours of 1230

During this interval the steamer child so young could have opened over the rail at the side of the ship. Investigations were undertaken by

the Chinese authorities, the Shanghai Municipal Police, and the French Police, but they yielded no results.

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THE SAMOAN GROUP.

TWO HOURS' WORK PER DAY.

According to a correspondent of Cox, O.B.E. the medical necessary, where such things as E. A thousand people are to form the A very serious point, however, was population of the colony—and a

under the present system of death. "I was travelling in the tropics when the idea came to me some time "I certainly do not," was his reply, ago," said Mr. Disher to the Globe and the reason he gave, which will correspondent, "and though unable probably come as a surprise to the to reach either of the groups mengeneral public, was that doctors—and tioned, I was able to study the coneven unqualified practitioners—are ditions among Europeans in tropical allowed to give certificates of death countries, and I came to athe conwithout seeing the person stated to clusion that there was room for considerable improvement.

"In the towns, the houses are too close together for a tropical climate,

to the heat. "I intend that each member o are given every year, many by un- my colony shall have three acres o ground, on that ground he will build Such a state of affairs is little his house, and thus the colony will; short of appalling, and it is to be spread over a wide area. In fact, it

"The clothes worn will be any of thing from a bathing costume to tennis flannels or pylamas. "When I arrived back in England and found how things were over here! -I am connected with two well-known that they have actually seen the businesses in the City-I developed

the idea, and now nearly all the arrangements are complete. "About fifty of the prospective colonists will come out with me as pioneers in September or October

a motor schooner. "Of the £200 the first £100 will be required to pay for passage, clothing trees, seeds, and poultry; and the

other £100 is to be used in case of continued Mr. Disher. "and Europeans can live there as easily as natives. Sunstroke is as rare as in Europe.

Trade winds, they are not subject to A. Assumpeao, P. Xavier, L. Lima, The temperature varies from 76 80 degrees F. for one half of the

year, and from 80 91 degrees F. for Products of the earth include coconuts, bananas, oranges, and other similar fruits, and every kind

vegetable can he grown. "As the colonists will be working on a co-operative basis we shall be able to sell our produce at a fairly good price in exchange for furniture and other household effects, or anything that we want.'

"Dr. Butterworth of Guests' Hospital, Dudley, and Dr. Scott Hayliga, the well known eye specialist, are among the pioneers, and have consented to act on the Executive

"Several well known engineers architects, surveyors, etc. are among the colonists; as are also dentists, chemists, actors, actresses, nurses, schoolmasters, and schoolmistresses, tropical planters and farmers. Though I mentioned an Execu-

tive Council it is not intended that there shall be any special regulation for the members the colony, save, of course, that all will have to conform to the existing laws of the island on which the colony is formed."

Mr. Disher has been so inundated with letters that he has prepared special application form, some of the questions on which are: Are you prepared to wear only

light clothing, such as tennis flannels, pyjamas, bathing costumes, etc.?" Are you good tempered, temperate and tolerant?"

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2ND DIVISION MATCHES.

The Second Division matches of the Hongkong Football League fixed for to-morrow are as follows:--

Staffs v. United, Navy. ground Kick off 2.30 p.m. "Carlisle" Res. v. South China Res. Navy "A" ground. Kick

St Joseph's v. R.G.A. Res., South China ground. Kick off 2.30 p.m. Indians v. Club Res., Club ground,

Kick off 2,30 p.m. Punjabis v. Oilers United, Sookumpoo ground. Kick off 2.30 p.m. Club de Rec. v. Kowloon Res., Navy "B" ground. Kick off 4 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. R.G.A.

The following will represent St. Joseph's College in their first league match of the season:

M. Silva; A. Murphy, and Ogley; S. Marcal, S. Sepher and O. Ismail: R. Omar, E. R. Hyndman, B. Sek-chung. house, an acre or two of land, fruit Reserves: Lee Boon-chue and S.

CLUB DE REC v. KOWLOON RES

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio: Situated in the direct path of the E. de Sousa, R. Hyndman, H. Prata Xavier (Capt.), J. Remedios, Conceicao, F. Prata and A. Botelho. W. B. Haslett, W. T. Elson. Reserves:—H. Xavier and J. Gomes.

STAFF & DEPTS v. UNITED.

The following will represent the United in their league match against a friendly fixture to be played to the Staff and Depts to-morrow, morrow on the C.C.C. ground at 2 Kick off 2.30 p.m. sharp, on the Navy | p.m.: - L. E. Lammert, B. W. Brad-"B" ground :-- A. N. Other, A. E. bury, F. G. Thompson, M. H. Abbas. Simmons, D. D. Urquhart (Capt.), S. Jex, G. E. Holman, K. A. Drake, W. Baker, D. Laing, C. H. Blake, G. E. Laurance, Dr. M.E. A. Asger, H. Millar, J. Leonard, P. Brown, E. C. Tilman and R. Basa. Fincher and G. Chubb. Reserve: H. Knight.

CRICKET.

INTERPORT TRIAL MATCH.

selected for a trial match to be Green was scratched as the latter played on the Hongkong C.C. ground failed to turn up at 9 p.m. Golding to-morrow, commencing at 11.45 was given a walk over.

T. E. Pearce, Capt. Davies, Major win for Spook (-200) by 250-186. Edwards, Lieut. Franks, W. D. C. Tyrrell's handican was -75. Turner, G. R. Sayer, Major H. G. Snook compiled breaks of 40, 37. Bagnall, F. H. Farthing, R. L. D. 17 (twice), 16 and 15, while Tyrrell's Wodehouse and R. E. O. Bird.

Possibles: A. E. Wood (Captain), Capt. Olliver, Capt. Gray, J. F. de (-100) meets Mr. J. E. Clapham (-125) Rome, E. B. Reed, A. J. Alexander, at 6 o'clock, and Mr. Ar G. Pile T. E. Baskett, E. L. Braga, C. Blaker, (-200) plays Mr. W. Brew (-125) at 9 Lieut. Bevan and U. Omar.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

FOREMAN ARRESTED.

FATAL BLASTING OPERATIONS

As a sequel to the blasting fatality reported yesterday, in which a 15year old Chinese girl was killed by piece of rock at Taiwan, the foreman m charge of the blasting operations was this morning charged before Magistrate Smith with manalaughter. A week's remand was given. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$250.

CRC v. CSCC

The following will represent the Chinese R.C.'s 2nd XI against the Civil Service C.C.'s 2nd XI on the home ground to-morrow, commencing at 2.15 p.m. :--

Yew Man-hon (Capt). Wong Pokeung. Wan In-shing, Lai Kuen, Hung Man-to, Lee Hon-chee, Chan Ting-sung, Cheng I-kam, Woa Pakfook, Cheung Wing-kui, and Wong

LEAGUE CRICKET MATCH.

K.C.C. v. Staff and Department on Saturday, October 30, 1920 at 2.15 p.m. sharp on the K.C.C. ground.

K.C.C. Team.—B. D. Evans, J Stalker E. L. Braga, D. M. Goodall, A. O. Brown, F. Traver, L. J. Blackburn, N.L. H. Railton, Major Greenaway, R. Pestonii, A. W. Ramsay. Reserves:

CCC v. R.G.A.

The following is the C.C.C. team for

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.

In the Palace Hotel Handican Billiards tournament last night, the The following teams have been match between Messrs. Golding and

Probables: R. Hancock (Captain) was played at 6 p.m., resulted in a

The Snook-Tyrrell match which

best was 21. To-night Mr. J. W. Hamilton

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Dec. 8.-L. T. (D. & Co.) Perria.

GENOA. Nov. 9.—B. P. Antilochus. Dec. 20.-B.F. Demodocus. Idoneneus. Nov. 1.—B. F. Telamon. 10.—M. M. Porthos. Dec. 28.—B. F.

Nov. 1.—G. L. West Hargrave. Andes Marti. Kitano Maru. Boyard.

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SCHOOL" REPUBLICS.

THE FUTURE SCHOLAR.

CLASSES GOVERN THEMSELVES.

The ideal primary school of the future in which the children will help in the government and upkeep, is the subject of an instructive discourse by Mr. A. E. Craddock in the Teachers' Worldn

Mr. Craddock pictures the large industrial centre of "Maswich," with its shims, as having built a new school, consisting of one-storeyed, well-ventilated buildings situated in the sylvan surroundings of a pleasant country-side near to "Maswich." Describing a supposed visit, Mr.

Craddock says:-"A boy and a girl were working side by side at a blackboard, he drawng a map of England, and she inserting names of historical importance. A small group turned with interest the pages of a big volume illustrating costumes of the period under study. and on the verandah outside half a dozen children were rehearsing a play of their own composition dealing with Mary Queen of Scots. There were no desks or benches in the room, their place being taken by tables and chairs. Here were flowers in abundance. Conversation there was and movement and now and then a laugh, but no noise of feet and no scraping of chair legs. The children all wore jutesoled carries shoes, and the chair legs slid quietly on domes of silence over the polished wood floors. Boys and girls alike wore some sort of overall, patched and darned often, but dull or dirty in colour never. Classes govern themselves through an elected committee empowered to punish and reward, and the committee in each of the higher standards nominates two of its members to serve on the school The manual training is extremely

committee, a body responsible to the school for discipline in general. practical. In the laundry, for example, the 5th standard girls were washing the towels and overalls used by standards 2, 3, and 4. Girls of the 7th standard were helping in the preparation of the school dinner for 250 other children. The boys of standard 6 were gardening with energy. The vegetables they were cultivating would appear in the menu of the whole school in the following week. boys of standard 7 were to be engaged that afternoon in the wood work shop, doing such school repairs as were suited to their strength and inexperi-

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BOXING.

CARPENTIER TO MEET DEMPSEY.

CONTRACT COMPLETED.

NEW YORK, October 27.

The Dempsey and Carpentier match contract which is being signed on Oct. 27 stipulates a meeting between Feb I, 1921, and July I, 1921, for a ten to fitteen round bout. The prize will be a record purse and a percentage of the moving picture receipts. It is officially estimated that the fighters will divide \$500,000. The contest will probably be held at Madison Square Garden, but the contract does not prevent it being held in Canada, Mexico. Cuba, or the West Indies. The contract was completed after a lengthy conference between Messes. Kearns, Deschamps, Cochran and William Brady.

DEATH OF MR McSWINLY.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY.

"London, October 27.

At the inquest on the Mayor of Cork, the jury returned a verdict that Mr. McSwiney died from heart failure and acute delirium following scurvey due to exhaustion from a prolonged refusal to take food.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

A TOUGH PROBLEM CONSIDERED.

BRUSSELS, October 27.

The Council of the League of Nations at present meeting here is confronted with the Polish and Lithuanian question and the complications introduced by the action of General Zeligowski. It is stated, however, that the Council is unable to induce either the Lithuanians or the Poles to undertake military action against General Zeligowski. It is understood that the Council, unable to appeal to torce, has decided to postpone settlement which can only take the form of economic pressure.

BRUSSELS, October 27.

It is now announced that the Council of the League of Nations is making a further attempt to settle the Polish and Lithuanian trouble. It is re-hearing the representatives of both countries to-day.

LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS REMOVED.

London, October 2.

The decision to remove the headquarters of the League of Nations from London to Geneva was carried into effect to-day when the Secretariat departed by a special train from Victoria for Geneva.

HOUSING PROBLEM

BUILDING TRALES IGNORE PREMIER'S WARNING.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

LONDON, October 27.

A conference of the building trades unions at Manchester reassimmed the retusal to suspend the trade union regulations by which ex-Service men may be engaged to provide the labour requisite for the solution of the bousing problem. The decision is important in view of Mr. Lloyd George's wall ig that "if the building trades object they must take their chance."

GERMAN PROPERTY DECISION.

FRENCH PROTEST TO BRITAIN POSSIBLE.

PARIS, October 27.

The Echo de Paris says that the French Government intends to protest to Britain against the decision not to confiscate German property in England in the event of Germany defaulting. The Paris Press comments adversely on the decision and sees in it an intimation that Germany may consider the Treaty of Versailles a scrap of paper.

PARIS, October 27.

The Press is much exercised at the British abandonment of rights over German property. It believes that the decision is singularly calculated to encourage a German campaign for a revision of the Treaty.

SOVIET FEARS.

MOSCOW IN AN INTENSIFIED STATE OF SIEGE.

IMPENDING TROUBLE RUMOURED.

LONDON, October 27.

A revivial of the reports of trouble impending in Russia" is contained in a Helsingiors message which states that the Soviet is very anxious, and, tearing a counter-revolution, has placed Moscow in an intensified state of siege. The Soviet has issued a proclamation that no mercy will be shown to insurgents.

The Bolshevik journal Issuestia in Moscow reports that between July 21 and August, 21, 1,163 people were shot in spite of the fact that capital punishment was supposed to have been officially abolished.

IN THE RVICHSTAG.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S WARNINGS.

BERLIN, October 27

Chancellor Fehrenbach, in the Reichstag, drew attention to the growth of French militarism. He stated that with the support of Belgium and Poland, France was striving for predominance on the Continent. He strongly condemned the teachings of the Russian terrorists amid loud opposition from the Left. He warned the Germans-professing faith in the Moscow doctrines not to exceed the limits of the law.

NEW SWEDISH CABINET.

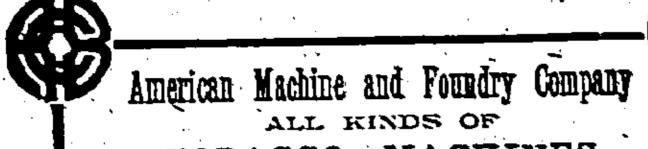
STOCKHOLM, October 27,

A New Cabinet has been formed on non-party lines.

RIGA PEACE TREATY RATIFIED.

Both the poles and Soviet Russia have ratified the peace treaty signed at Rigs.

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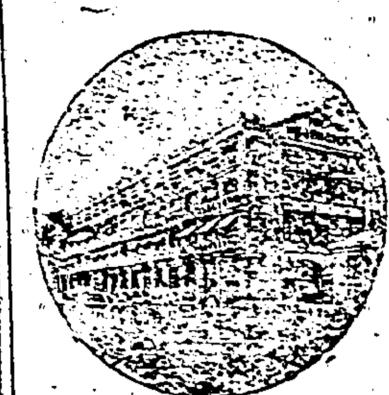


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WEATHER REPORT.

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